

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KENTUCKY

Published every Friday for the
people of all the county

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Editor
WILLIAM H. JONES

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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FRIDAY — OCTOBER 31, 1947

NOW IT IS UP TO THE VOTERS

Comes the general election on next Tuesday, when every man and woman in Kentucky who is eligible to vote should, to the best of their knowledge and belief, vote for candidates whom they feel would be capable and dependable in the public position to which they aspire. By this time everyone should have obtained such information as may be required to be enabled to make the choice intelligently.

We appreciate the fact that it takes no little effort and thought for the independent citizen to vote wisely. It is an easy matter for the partisan, who lets the political organization of his party pick his candidate at the primary and control his voting in the general elections, to go to the polls and stamp his ballot under the party emblem. But for the man or woman who has the moral courage and the volition to vote on the side of the public welfare, as opposed to private interests, it requires understanding of the issues involved as well as a spirit of patriotic service.

Most voters are familiar with the character of the candidates and the issues at stake in the municipal and county contests. Those who feel that the Republican county officials who are up for re-election have kept their promises and performed their public duties faithfully and efficiently will, in all probability, endorse them at the polls next Tuesday. Those who believe that these officials have failed to measure up to their public obligations may be expected to turn to the Democratic opponents and vote for a change.

Regarding the state contests, it is somewhat different, in that the personalities, the performance and the conduct of the candidates are more remote in the knowledge of the mass of voters. Eldon Dummit and Elmer Clements, both, have little or no personal contact with the average lay voter to whom they have appealed for support.

Mr. Dummit seems to have capacity and courageously discharged his duties as Attorney General. Mr. Clements, on the other hand, supporting, as he naturally would, opposing the Taft-Hartley measure in Congress, which was designed to correct abuses to both industry and labor resulting from the Wagner Act.

WATERFIELD TRYING TO BE CONSISTENT

At Hopkinsville Tuesday night Harry Lee Waterfield performed the unenviable task of introducing Elmer Clements to a First District audience. How ironic it was is revealed in some remarks Waterfield dropped, according to press reports, in his introduction. Said Harry Lee, in part, "I accepted the gracious invitation to come here to praise Mr. Clements, but to support him. And again, 'Certainly I will not reverse any position I have taken in good conscience, nor renounce any conviction, nor issue, nor record truth that I have made. Whatever fight I shall make, it will be made as a Democrat and within the Democratic party.'"

Waterfield, it seems to us, is being as loyal as any fair-minded man could reasonably expect him to be. We remember, as others do, some of the things Harry Lee said (in good faith) before the primary. Quoting, for instance, "It is, I believe, becoming clear to the people that my opponent is supported by a combination of special interests, on one hand, and a coterie of machine politicians, on the other hand. These forces use politics as a means to the end of private gain, and have advanced to improve the general welfare of all the people. As I see it, the primary issue of this campaign will be the people of Kentucky versus the privileged interests."

Apparently none of these "privileged interests" are letting Elmer Clements down in his effort to make the final hurdle in his race for Governor. Even Harry Lee, as a Democrat, is trying to support him, while also trying to be consistent. Which proves the common-sense conclusion that the edition publisher is honest and dependable, to the point of supplying highly acceptable gubernatorial timber.

Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel H. Stuart

Dick Oberlin, the justly popular WHAS radio commentator, in answering listener criticisms of the inclusion of a large amount of political matter in his "Observations," so ably defended the practice that I requested a transcript of his broadcast to use in this column. The remarks were presented just before the August Primary but apply equally well to the forthcoming general election — or to any commenting upon political subjects by anyone.

HE ASKED FOR IT!

By MacKENZIE



... You work for a living so you can eat and have a home and anywhere from 25 percent to as much as 80 or 90 percent, if you happen to be REALLY paid, goes to income taxes.

While you sleep you are protected by police and fire department, and you are a vital part of our government and which cost you plenty of tax dollars.

I'm interested in politics — and you should be — because it's German and Japanese politics that resulted in our being pushed into a war that cost more than 200 billion dollars, not to mention countless lives and injuries, that brought sadness to every American home — and that might be threatening us again right now. I'm interested in politics because it DOES pass laws regulating labor government, because our state government seems to do much, and some of its departments appear to be political instruments of going to help pay for the people. I'm interested in politics because our city police are going to be asked to take on the graft to keep handbooks open; because our Democratic majority and Republican minority are so far apart — and so constantly — because county officials are planning a new building which will cost me, directly, some 3 or 4 dollars. Because county police, too, are often accused of corruption. ... Because I think our county government could be a lot more efficient.

All these things affect YOU directly, every day. Lots of people say, "I'm not interested in politics." But, unfortunately, politics IS interested in YOU — in your defense, your protection, you should take an interest, too.

Money-grabbing mammas — those who emphasize money-making to the detriment of home-life — most frequently have wayward husbands. This conclusion is the result of contacts with hundreds of families in this state. There seems to be something vital lost when the mother in the home becomes engrossed, either directly or indirectly, in procuring the income. Her influence, as the spiritual and moral guardian of the home, is lost when she becomes only a cog in the family's economic scheme. The effect on the boys is, in most cases, disastrous. The mother who desires to do well by the boys should apply herself, primarily, to making the living, but to making the living and making a real home.

The adult B.T.U. social was well attended Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Owen and Mrs. Chas. Whitehouse called Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. Martha Deacon Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Owen and Mrs. Chas. Whitehouse were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Jr., and children had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Myrtle Owen and Mrs. Chas. Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

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philosophy "that God helps them that help themselves."

If we can only somehow persuade these people to try to dig their own coat, to try to farm their own farm — to do for themselves even though the going is tough, then we will have rendered them a real service, have given communism a knock-out blow, and have laid the ground work for permanent world peace.

Intelligent methods must be used in extending relief whether it be to our own people or to people of foreign countries, else we permanently destroy the very people we endeavor to help. Our sad experience of the W.P.A. should have taught us that lesson.

King's Church Road

Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Stevens called, one afternoon last week on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor.

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Iran, the ancient nation of Persia, still retains parts of a culture heritages that go back 2500 years. Its deep roots in the past are seen in its artistic production and love for poetry. But an even greater attraction is present in the 625,000 square mile country. It is the world's fourth largest producer of petroleum, which is found in great abundance in the mountains. Other important occupations of its 15,000,000 people result in the famed Persian rugs and agricultural and quarries by Nasserah Eatemad. Her flag has green, gold and red horizontal stripes with a heraldic lion holding a sword in the center.



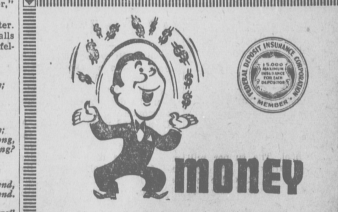
TIME TO RE-ROOF REPAIR... GALVANIZED ROOFING \$9.00 SQUARE (Heavy — 28-Gauge) ROLL ROOFING \$2.00 ROLL (45-Pound — Smooth) ROOF COATING 5 GALS. \$4.50 GUTTERING — DOWN SPOUTS SHOT GUN SHELLS 410, 16, 12, 20-GAUGE

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FARMERS AND DEPOSITORS BANK ST. MATTHEWS, KY.

SEE OUR WANT ADS

THE JEFFERSONIAN, JEFFERSONTOWN, (JEFFERSON COUNTY), KENTUCKY

Brentlinger Lane

By Mrs. H. E. Thacker.
Mr. and Mrs. William Volt, Sr., of Louisville spent the past week and with their son, Mr. Charles Volt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Volt entertained with Sunday night supper for Mr. and Mrs. Bud Volt and son.

Mr. George Markwell, Mr. Lee Markwell's father, has been very ill. The report is that he is better. Mrs. Lee Markwell spent about ten days in the home helping take care of him.

Fourteen members of the Fairmount Homemakers Club attended the annual meeting at the Brown Hotel last week. There were about 385 in the total attendance.

The young people of Cedar

Spring Church of Christ have organized a group and are meeting at the church on Sunday night, also on Wednesday night, for instruction in singing and other devotional service. There were about thirty in attendance Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Embury spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Holloway.

Textile painting has become quite popular with a number of ladies in the community. Mrs. J. A. Robertson is having a special meeting Tuesday of this week for painting.

Mrs. William Seigrist, Louisville, celebrated her birthday last week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hrubak, Miss Mary Chestman, Mrs. Mary Holloway and Carolyn Haag.

GIVE KENTUCKY A CHANCE...

VOTE YES

NOV. 4 ELECTION

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

LOOK FOR THIS QUESTION ON YOUR BALLOT

"Are you in favor of the calling of a convention for the purpose of revising or amending the present Constitution of Kentucky, and such amendments as may have been made to the same?"

YES ☒

NO ☐

IF YOU WANT - -

- BETTER STATE GOVERNMENT
- BETTER LOCAL SCHOOLS
- MORE KENTUCKY INDUSTRIES

BE SURE TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY
GIVE KENTUCKY A CHANCE

VOTE "YES"

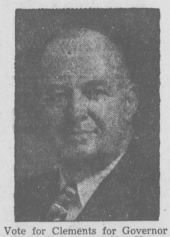
BOTH PARTY CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AGREE
WE NEED A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

This advertisement is contributed by a group of public spirited citizens who believe our present State Constitution retards Kentucky's development.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL HOUSEWIVES

Dear Madam:—Can you afford these increased costs in feeding your husband and children?

PRICES:	1942	1947
Chuck Roast	.. lb.	25c	lb. 51c
Veal Roast	.. lb.	20c	lb. 49c
Wieners	.. lb.	23c	lb. 51c
Hamburger	.. lb.	19c	lb. 53c
Eggs	.. doz.	33c	doz. 72c
Bacon	.. lb.	29c	lb. 79c
Pure Lard	.. lb.	14c	lb. 33c
24 lbs. Flour	84c
Milk qt.	14c	qt. 21c
TOTAL COST	.. \$2.61	\$6.20



Vote for Clements for Governor
November 4th and You Vote
for Better Government

And this is only food!

Can you afford to vote for Dummit for Governor whose party . . .

Destroyed Price Controls and promised you in July 1946, that prices would come down "in a few months."

Weakened rent controls and made it easy for landlords to get increases.

Said that way to decrease prices was to "eat less" (Taft).

Failed to do anything about the housing shortage.

This is the program endorsed by Eldon Dummit,
The Republican candidate for Governor

Have You "Had Enough"? VOTE FOR CLEMENTS FOR GOVERNOR

And The Entire Democratic Ticket

IN THE NOVEMBER 4th STATE ELECTION

A LOOK AT THE BIBLE DR. B. B. JONES

OF BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handywork" (Psalm 19:1). The whole creation praises God, for He is the One who created all things. Everything that was made was made for His honor and for His praise. He is the One who hung the world on nothing and the north on empty space. He is the God who reared the battlements of the hills against the sky. The One who hangs the pink curtain of the dawn in the East. He is the One who set the music in the throat of the nightingale to make beautiful the darkness of the spring time. He is the One who sends the rain to wash the earth, to kiss the flowers, and to soothe the growing things with freshness. He is the God who drives the chariot of the sun across the heavens. He is the One who spreads the velvet night like a dark cloak about the sleeping form of a weary earth. He is the God who sends dewdrops like tears of joy on the face of the morning. He is the One who established the deep between the sea and who covered those hollows with the garment of water.

—Released by the Gospel Fellowship Association

Tiddlers of Kentucky Folklore by Sandra Wilson Ph.D. WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE BOWLING GREEN, KY.

"DIDN'T IT RAIN?"

No Negro spiritual has appealed to me more than "Didn't It Rain?" which is a Negro version of Noah's flood. When a good chorus of colored people sing that spiritual, you hear the rain and know that there was really a flood. The idea of the flood has taken a great hold on many minds, probably because in our American life we have so often been subjected to dangers from high water. In the forty years that I have lived in the cavernous limestone area I have seen many a flood. I have seen the surface streams. But the great flood of 1937 gave us a feeling of helplessness when our few streams and our numerous sink-holes so stopped traffic that there was only one road open into our town for a few days. And that flood has probably left a deeper stamp on our whole state than any other weather that has come within my lifetime.

When I lived on a small hill overlooking a creek bottom, a

mile east of Fidelity, every rise in Beechey Fork was an event. Those Jackson Purchase streams are small, but they are in shallow banks, with very wide floodplains stretching out on either side. A rain that the cave area would hardly notice would cause great damage to our fences and crops and might sweep away the results of a whole year's hard work. Cattle or other stock caught in the bottoms after a freak flood might be washed away. Because of our immediate connection with this danger, every hard rain became an event that we dated time by. A hard summer rain, particularly on the Fourth of July, was sure to cause much damage to our creek-bottom crops. We also thought that lightning struck often down in that section elsewhere. After many a summer shower we found a tree that had been hit; very rarely some building was struck, but we feared our storm would bring a disaster to us. And all of us were frightened to death when a storm came up. We had heard of all the accidents that had ever befallen our whole section and naturally thought of these when the lightning flashed. If we were at home, we got on a feather bed for protection and worried about the men who were in the fields or else got under a tree and thus invite lightning. When you are trying to endure a heavy summer shower right out in the woods or fields, an inch rain can seem like a big portion of what floated Noah's Ark.

It pleases me and also amuses me to see how weather is still a great bit of news. Flash floods, late frosts, very hot weather—anything slightly off the beaten path gives the cub reporter some thing to write about. This July, 1947, has been a freshish one that has often furnished even a good-sized article on the weather. The temperature went down to 46 one night and rose to 98 one day, with the coolest July weather the month has ever brought to my town and its adjacent area. The news photographers all over America have made good money with their pictures of show n July, at Cleveland, Ohio, for instance. The month ended with a flash flood and electric storm that damaged many farm-houses and barns and injured hundreds of shade trees. Even in the cave region suddenly felt ourselves akin to the youngsters we used to be, when a dark cloud in the west made us run for the house and the featherbeds. With all our advantages over our former selves, in paved roads, grounding of tall buildings and telephone poles, and bridges across streams, we can be made to feel in such nights as July 31, 1947, that we are not too far away from primitive man in the deep, dark woods with dangers from floods and storms. Our civilization is, after all, only a pleasant kind of veneer.

Eastwood News

By Mrs. Gilbert Bryant

Mrs. Hallie Davenport was taken to the St. Anthony's Hospital where she submitted to an eye operation. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. A speedy recovery is wished by every one who knows her.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearce, of Greenville, Indiana, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stout.

Mrs. George Howell and daughter, Ann, are spending some time with Mrs. Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Reed, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell Friday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Cates is visiting

her parents in Kansas City, Missouri.
Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Pearce were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pearce and Mr. Leonard Seay.
Mr. Lester McCormell and Claire McCormell spent the weekend with Mrs. Edwards.
Mr. Jim Rooney is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pearce.

Remember the date of Thursday, November 6, and bring your friends to the "Festival" which will be given in the school building starting at 2:30 until 7. A baked chicken dinner will be served in the lunch room from 10:30 o'clock. Tickets are on sale for the radio and watches which will be given away.

My Neighbors

By BILL FAULSON



"Suppose all us farmers joined a Union and quit raising food; we could collect bargain a pretty good contract in just about 3 days!"

Springdale News

By Mrs. Annie Hahn

Mrs. Lena Klein entertained Friday evening, October 17, with a bunco party. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Zach Zaring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaelin, Mrs. Lena Klein, Miss Laura Tyley, Mr. Ted Garwood, Little Miss Betty Kaelin. Mrs. Kaelin and Mrs. Henry Mitchell were the prize winners.

Mrs. Carl Kramer entertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Katie Stutzenberger's birthday. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Annie Hahn, Miss Kathryn Kramer, Miss Katie Stutzenberger, Captain Albert Stutzenberger.

Miss Doris Herr and Little Miss Mary Hess Herr spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Claxon.

Mrs. Bertha Klein has returned from Deaconess Hospital. She has been a sufferer from arthritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heberlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Stutzenberger, Miss Alydia Schoeffel and Master David Stutzenberger were visitors Sunday evening of Mrs. Bertha Klein.

The annual Group Conference for Presbyterian women will meet Wednesday, November 5th, at the Harvey Brown Memorial Church in St. Matthews from 10 to 2:30. All ladies interested should attend this meeting.

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For Home Heating & Water Heating
Large or Small Homes
Rural or City

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For water heating, from 122 to 850 gallons per hour with 100" F. rise.

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BURNERS
For home heating ranging from 94 gal. to 19 gal. per hour.

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& HEATING CO.

112 St. Matthews Ave. TA 6013



The successful husband remembers that he isn't contrary; his wife is merely firm in her convictions.

Too many people make life an intermission instead of a mission.
Some people have charming personalities, but most of us have to work for what we get.
Classified Ads Bring Results!

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Anchorages 614-M.
• TRUCK LETTERING
WINDOWS
• COMMERCIAL SIGNS
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Eighth and Broadway Clay 6611 Louisville, Ky.

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AMERICA'S
MOST COMPLETE
FARM STORE
* Headquarters for superior farm machinery, implements and supplies at money-saving prices for farmers everywhere since 1886.

5-FOOT DRAG SAWS.....	\$ 99.50
PORTABLE POWER SAW (Less Tires).....	399.00
MANURE LOADER—To Fit I. H. C. H or M.....	169.50
MANURE LOADER—To Fit Ford-Ferguson. Reg. \$249; Now.....	198.00
MANURE LOADER—To Fit John Deere A or B, Allis Chalmers WC, I. H. C. F-20.....	224.50
BULLDOZER BLADES—To Fit Above Loaders.....	44.50
STALK CUTTER.....	97.50
SILO FILLER.....	495.00
WOOD WAGON (Steel Wheels).....	109.50
WOOD WAGON (Wood Wheels).....	125.50
BIG ALL-STEEL 8-FOOT TRAILER (Complete With 6:50x16 6-Ply Tires) Reg. \$195.00....	175.00
ASSORTED TRACTOR FAN BELTS—All Reduced to .49c Ea.	
TRACTOR OIL FILTER ELEMENTS—All Reduced to .49c Ea.	
NEW DAVID BRADLEY 4-FT. ROLL-OVER SCRAPER.....	99.50
NEW DAVID BRADLEY 5-FT. ROLL-OVER SCRAPER.....	109.50

SEARS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR TARPAULINS

12.23-OUNCE WEIGHT			
5x 7 FEET	\$ 4.29	12x14 FEET	\$18.25
6x 8 FEET	5.75	12x16 FEET	20.69
6x10 FEET	6.69	14x16 FEET	28.75
8x10 FEET	9.25	14x20 FEET	31.25
8x12 FEET	9.98	16x20 FEET	34.69
10x12 FEET	13.98	16x24 FEET	41.69
10x14 FEET	14.69	18x24 FEET	46.75
10x16 FEET	15.95	20x30 FEET	65.89

SPECIALS!

THESE PRICES FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 1 ONLY

	REG.	SPECIAL
5—BUMPER AND HITCH To Fit Ford-Ferguson Tractor	\$ 5.95	\$ 2.95
7—STEP PLATES To Fit Ford-Ferguson Tractor	5.95	2.95
12—UTILITY BOXES.....	9.95	5.95
12—POWER LIFT JACKS.....	9.95	4.95
4—SPRING SHOVEL CULTIVATORS.....	29.95	19.95
1—STEEL BUCK RAKE ATTACHMENT To Fit Manure Loader.....	89.95	59.95
3—SETS CRUPPER STYLE HARNESS.....	77.50	59.50
19—100-LB. BAGS CATTLE MINERAL.....	3.98	2.98
10—2-SECTION DRAG HARROWS.....	43.50	36.88

CLEARANCE!

1946 MODEL ALUMINUM SINGLE MILKER UNITS.....	Reg. \$61.85; Now \$48.80
1946 MODEL MILKER PUMP—Less Motor.....	Reg. \$66.00; Now \$50.00

Mr. Washington News

By Mrs. T. H. Parrish

ROUSE-LOCKETT

Miss Mary Burton Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rouse, and Philip Hale Lockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockett, Louisville, were married at 8 p. m. Saturday in St. Michael's Church at Fairfied by Rev. Eric Stewart. After the ceremony, Mrs. Lockett's grandfather entertained with a reception at his home at Fairmount.

She was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin with a yoke of imported lace, a full skirt with long train. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried an orchid and

white lilies.

William Lockett was best man, and J. L. Rouse, Jr., was usher. They will make their home here in an apartment in the home of the late Dr. L. S. Settle.

A new Methodist preacher arrived Friday and delivered his first sermon Sunday morning to a large audience which seemed well pleased and appreciative. Brother May, wife and four children, were crowned king and queen at his congregation and walked into a speck and span paragon church. Last Tuesday several ladies, with the help of Messrs. Hatfield, Brathwaite and Fisher, really worked; painting, washing windows, scrubbing, etc., until everything looks like new. Some of the ladies took

curtains to launder, hanging them the next day.

Several of the Methodist folk attended a Council meeting at Bardstown Sunday afternoon.

The Fall Festival, Friday night, netted over \$700 and had a crowd of local patrons and friends for every show. Sandra Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Moore, and Jimmy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clark, were crowned queen and king. Born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, a nine-pound, four-ounce boy, Robert Gerald. M. D. Jasper is still at the hospital, but his condition has improved.

Mrs. Bessie Owen has moved into rooms with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hall, and Mr. Hall.

T. H. Parrish's callers were Mrs. and Mrs. Rob. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Motherhead and Sherry; Mesdames Georgia Moore, H. P. Wigginton, S. P. Smith, Geneva Dugan, Mami Harris, Myrtle Baird, Josie Tyler, M. E. Jasper, Stanford Harris and Mrs. Misses Georgia Puter, Berta Harris; Messrs. M. A. Harris, John Brathwaite, Lucian Parrish and S. M. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Spurr and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pound, Doris and Phyllis, were guests at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wade McAlister, Taylorville.

Mesdames Myrtle Baird, Josie Tyler and Mami Harris, Louisville, were week-end guests of Mrs. Minnie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson were called to Louisville last week by the death of Mr. Anderson's brother who was buried at Resthaven, Friday.

Mrs. Mrs. Howard Wheeler and Janice Rhee, of Fern Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harris and Mrs. Georgia Moore were after-church guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore.



BY EDWIN BALLOWAY

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

WOMEN SHOULD VOTE

"The D.A.R. should raise more hell and less dabbles."

The late William Allen White, free spoken editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, said that in a letter to a woman criticizing him for a political opinion, White meant that the hundreds of thousands of Daughters of the American Revolution should take a more active part in the choosing of men and women to run the affairs of localities, states and the nation. He "dabbles" means American women should grow less flowers. Hell raising and dabbles were merely good figures of speech to drive home his point. And what the Sage of Emporia said about the D.A.R. could be applied to all women of the country.

An elderly Henderson woman telephoned me the other day to protect against something she thought I had said in the Sunday Gleaner and Journal several times about a power plant project that is being attacked. She said I misread my remarks, and I told her so. I wanted to know who she was, but she wouldn't tell me. I suppose she was afraid I would come back at her in the paper. I suggested that she get all the facts she could about the proposed power plant and then go to the polls and vote. She evaded the issue.

In conversation with another Henderson woman, later in the day I alluded to the chat with the elderly lady, and got some comment passing along to all Kentucky women who read my weekly column.

"Most women of Kentucky are asleep," she said, "on an opportunity to improve both state government and local civic conditions. It is to your credit that you get the franchise. Hundreds of courageous women, from Susan B. Anthony to the present, have fought for years for the right to vote alongside the male population. And now that they have the right to make their votes and their influence count in the political affairs of their towns, cities, states and of the nation, they are doing hardly anything with that right. Right? It is more than a right to a privilege. It is a duty. And too few women in Kentucky are doing their duty."

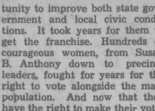
"Most of those who vote at all, cast their ballots the way their men-folk do. Excepting a few rather isolated instances, women have done next to nothing at the polls to make their localities, their states or their country a better place to live and work in."

"For the most part, the enfranchisement of women has done a little good thus far. It has merely increased the work of election officers and run up higher ballot printing bills."

"Actually some women I know think it is below their dignity and social position to go to a polling place and take their places in line with the kind of people considered so many of."

"The League of Women Voters is doing much to wake up their minds, but right now they have a long distance to go before their work really counts in a big way."

The woman I am quoting didn't tell me not to use her name. I am omitting it because her comment might bring a lot of letters which she has no time to answer. She holds an important position, so I am sparing her possible annoyances. I am taking full responsibility for her remarks. I vouch for them 100 percent.



BY EDWIN BALLOWAY

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

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Buechel News

By Mrs. W. R. Hoke

The Buechel Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 16 in the social room of the Presbyterian Church. Twenty-nine were present including three new members. Plans were discussed for a bazaar to be given in November.

After the business session, this being the tenth anniversary of the Club, a delicious luncheon was served with a large birthday cake with ten candles as the centerpiece.

In the afternoon Mrs. Russell Stuart of the league of women voters was the guest speaker and gave a talk on our constitution.

Rev. William Lewis, Jr., left October 13 for Glasgow, Ky., where he will hold revival services for two weeks.

Mr. Monroe Hiehlman, delegate from the Buechel Church attended the Presbytery of Louisville which met at Glasgow, October 21.

The Women's Auxiliary met at church October 15 with a large attendance. Mrs. Robert Henn, secretary of Home Missions, gave an interesting presentation of many of.

Moral instruction at Hike's Graded School began October 6. Mrs. Avery Schmidt is teaching "Old Testament" biography in the 5th Grade, and Rev. William Lewis, Jr., the "Life of Jesus" in the 6th Grade.

The District Group Conference met at the Bardstown Road

Church, October 23. On the program were Mrs. R. M. Pagan, Mrs. J. W. Baldridge, Mrs. L. O. Jones, Mrs. R. Roberts and Rev. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Theological Seminary, who spoke on the reunion of the Presbyterian Churches. Those attending from Buechel included Mesdames W. Bewick, Graham White, Lucy Spaulding, C. P. Kaiser, John Yarn, R. Schmidt, C. L. Moore, Geo. Wilson, M. Mills and William R. Hoke.

Mrs. F. H. Riestler and Mrs. William Carroll spent Saturday in Lexington and returned with Dr. Riestler, who had been in Keosauqua all week.

Mrs. Walter Harris, who underwent an operation at St. Anthony's Hospital, is at home and getting along nicely.

Mrs. Charles Heffley spent the day with Mrs. Euth Pond, Wednesday, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Fielder moved into their new home on Beargrass Avenue three time ago and their neighbors and

friends are very glad to have these good folks in our community and wish them much happiness.

Misses Wanda Wolford and Margaret Thomas returned recently from a two weeks' vacation. They visited in Kansas City and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ussery; also visited with Miss Thomas' sister, Mrs. Holmes Cromley, and Mr. Cromley, in Marshall, Mo.

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DR. A. N. SHEPPARD VETERINARIAN

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Look this washer over carefully . . . and compare it before you buy! Ask about the Chieftain's exclusive Sediment Trap . . . Gyrfloam Washing Action . . . Roller Water Remover . . . and famous Porcelain-on-Steel Tub!

Get M-O-R-E for your money!

SEE THIS MAYTAG WASHER NOW AT DeLaney Furniture Co.

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Shop in the County No Parking Problems at DeLaney's

NEW Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer with "LIVE-WATER" Action!

BE SURE TO SEE IT!

All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it! That's really care free washing. Other features are:

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- Self-balancing - needs no bolting down.
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- Can be hand-controlled for special jobs.

See a demonstration - then place your order NOW for earliest delivery!

St. Matthews Gas & Electric Shop

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THANKSGIVING .. SOCIAL AND .. TURKEY SUPPER

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SAT. NOV. 8 SUPPER

Adults, \$1.00 Children, 50c Served 4 to 8 P. M.

GAMES : - : AMUSEMENTS

DON'T MISS THESE PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st 8:00 P. M. Central Standard Time

STATION WHAS AND OTHER KENTUCKY RADIO STATIONS

Governor SIMEON S. WILLIS and MRS. GEORGE JOPLIN

Will Speak in Behalf of the Candidate of

ELDON S. DUMMIT FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY

STATION WKRC CINCINNATI WHAS, Louisville and other Kentucky Radio Stations

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 4

POLITICAL ADV - REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

REWARD.

100 GALLONS OF GASOLINE FREE REWARD, if gasoline sold through our pumps does not equal the test of any other brand sold in Jeffersonstown.

Our gasoline and fuel oil comes from the largest and best equipped refinery in the State of Kentucky. Gasoline and oil purchased from our station is guaranteed to be as good, if not better, than the average.

STOP IN AND GIVE IT A TRY

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

600 x 16, 18 months tires . . . (tax included)	\$14.00
475 x 19, 18 months tires . . . (tax included)	12.00
550 x 17, 18 months tires . . . (tax included)	13.90
450 x 21, 18 months tires . . . (tax included)	11.95
650 x 16, 18 months tires . . . (tax included)	17.00
18 months Heavy Duty Battery	11.95

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WE WILL NOT BE BEATEN ON MERCHANDISE PRICES. AND ALL OF OURS CARRY A FULL GUARANTEE.

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MIDDLETOWN - KENTUCKY

THOMAS J. JONES, Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of October, 1947. John T. Rader, Notary Public, Jefferson County, Ky.

My commission expires May 17, 1949.

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Farm Bureau News From County, State and Nation

Stable Population in Inner Bluegrasses

While all rural Kentucky lost population during the war, the inner bluegrasses lost the least, according to a survey made by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

"For more than 60 years rural population in the inner bluegrasses has been more stable than in any other region of Kentucky," says the report. "During the war years this continued to be true. Though all regions in Kentucky lost farm population from 1940 to 1945, the inner bluegrasses lost, proportionately, the least."

"A study in the summer of 1947, however, indicates that a great amount of shifting occurs today even in the most stable rural area."

"In Scott county's magisterial district No. 2, a representative rural area in the inner bluegrasses, the population dropped from 1,730 in 1940 to 1,591 in 1947, a decline of 8 percent. This is in contrast to an 18 percent decrease during the same period in magisterial district No. 1 in Magalloway county, a mountain rural area. The higher income of bluegrasses was undoubtedly one of the most important reasons for the greater holding power of the bluegrasses. Nevertheless the decline in the Scott district's population is due primarily to the loss of farm population. The population of the district, however, remained virtually stationary (350 in 1940; 346 in 1947)."

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You never gamble when you ship to us. A staff of experts handles and sells your stock at the highest prices. Play safe and get the best for your stock.

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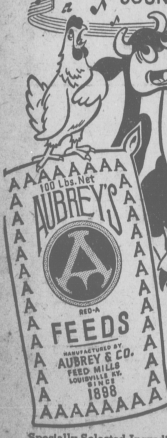


KEEP YOUR LAYERS WARM THIS WINTER

This poultry house plan offers lots of light and ventilation—has a separate scolding pan in front. Ask us for list of materials needed and approximate cost of building it.
Plan No. 1002.

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Town & Country Store
328 BAXTER AVENUE • LOUISVILLE
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FOR FEEDS THAT PAY... SOUND YOUR "AUBREY"



AUBREY & COMPANY
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The Farmer Shares in National Income

"Today when farm prices average considerably above parity and when production is far in excess of demand, the farmer is getting more than ever before in peacetime, agriculture's share of the national income is still considerably below its proportion of the population," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Brannan stated in behalf of the Department at a Congressional committee hearing on a long-range agricultural program.

"Roughly one-fifth of our people live on farms," he continued. "But last year agriculture received only one-ninth of the national income. Thus, even at the peak of prosperity, farm income lags. In the valleys of depression the gap grows much wider. Witness 1932, when agriculture with one-fourth of the population received only one nineteenth of the national income."

More colorful than the flower it depicts, this sunflower pattern has petals of gay cotton prints. Each flower is set in a white square. Newcomer to patchwork or old hands at the craft will like this fine example of American needlework. Patch quilts are as useful as they are decorative. A direction leaflet for the SUNFLOWER QUILT may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of the American Quilt Society, 1212 N. 2nd St.,

Says Farmers Could Grow Fruit At Home

A small home orchard would be the farm family with fruit through the summer, fall and winter, and then probably some to sell, says W. W. Magill, extension field agent of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

He suggests setting 18 to 20 apple trees 30 feet each way in late November or in December. Varieties according to time of harvest could be: May and June, Transparent, Early Harvest and Henry Clay; for July picking, Red June and Wealthy; for August, Maiden Blush, Polly Edies and Wealthy; for September and October, Red Delicious, Paducah, Jonathan and Grimes Golden; and for November to March use, Yellow or Golden Delicious, Stayman, Turkey, Winesap, Rome, York Imperial and Black Ben or Gano.

Thirsty Crops Tests

Thirsty crops will have more water on soils with plenty of organic matter. Such soils will soak up more water faster than the leaner inorganic matter. Less water will run off; more will be held for gradual release to the crops as they need it. Two of the Morrow plots used for soil fertility research at University of Illinois were compared for organic matter content and their ability to soak up and hold water.

Soil management and crop rotation made the difference between the two. Increasing the organic matter by 20 tons boosted the amount of water the soil would hold by 200 tons. In addition, tests showed that water needed only half the time to soak through a thin layer of the loose soil rich in organic matter than it needed for the same soil with only 31 tons of organic matter per acre. Using deep-rooted legumes in rotation with lime, phosphorus and potash as needed for their production, will put organic matter deep into the soil. Lime, phosphorus and potash as needed for their production, will put organic matter deep into the soil.

Kill Poison Ivy by Spraying With Ammate

To kill poison ivy plants use ammate or 2,4-D. When ammate is used, dissolve a pound in a gallon of water and spray until the plants are dripping wet. Keep spray away from desirable plants. If one application is not sufficient and the plants reappear, a second spraying should kill the ivy. When using 2,4-D, follow the manufacturer's instructions on the package as to strength.

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Dr. Chas. Reiss



Repair Shop Saves Money for Farmers

Money saved by farmers who do their own repair and maintenance work may not show up in the price of hogs, but it will appear on the right side of the ledger when the year's account books are balanced. Buildings and equipment represent about one-half of the average farm's total investment, and it pays to keep them in satisfactory condition.

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Patchwork Quilt Makes Attractive Bedspread



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Suggests Attractive Entrances For Farms

Entrances to Kentucky farms generally will be made more inviting and attractive if suggestions made to homemakers clubs by Prof. N. R. Elliott, expert in horticulture at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, are carried out. In most instances, improvement can be made at small cost, Mr. Elliott pointed out, stating that the best looking farm entrance is the one that is comparatively simple, yet carefully planned.

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ed Holsteins at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington has completed a year on test with an average of 492 pounds of butterfat and 14,002 pounds of milk. Milking was done twice daily.

Highest producer was 5-year-old Double Isabelle, which produced 718 pounds of butterfat and 21,070 pounds of milk.

Three Out Of Five Farms Have Electricity

Half of all U. S. Farms have been electrified since the REA program was started.

In announcing the basic allotments for REA loans in the States, the U. S. Department of Agriculture compared the number of electrified farms in each State with the total number of farms in the State to give the percentage of electrified farms. The eight States having the highest percentages of electrified farms were Connecticut with 88.5 percent followed by Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Washington, New York, Idaho, and Oregon which was more than 92 percent electrified.

At the other end of the list were North Dakota with only a little more than 15 percent of the farm electrified, preceded by South Dakota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Tennessee, New Mexico, Montana, and Kansas which had nearly 42 percent electrified.

The other 32 States ranged between the 42 percent and 92 percent limits.

BROAD RUN NEWS

(Too Late for Last Week)

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaufman on the arrival of a big boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jenkins and sons were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman and son Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Markwell was guest of Mrs. Allen Maffett Monday. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Carey and family were Mrs. Angie Walbridge and children. Pat remained for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good called in the evening.

FOOD PRESERVED

A report on food preservation by the University of Kentucky Homemakers clubs shows 21,798 pounds of meat stored; 2,245 pounds of vegetables stored; 1,287 pounds of fruit in freezer lockers; 1,550 quarts of fruit and 17,033 quarts of vegetables canned; and 55,392 pounds of home-cured meats on hand.

PIG STRINGS \$150

Jo Nell Stahl, a 4-H club girl living near Bowling, had the grand champion hog at a swine show at Bowling Green. Weighing 295 pounds, the animal brought \$145, plus a prize of \$5.

The 4-H hogs in the show weighed an average of 226 pounds, and sold for \$2,922, or an average of \$26.71 a cwt. Nine heavy hogs brought an average of \$54.09.

Record Announced For Station Herd

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced that the 14-cow herd of registered

McAfee Funeral Home BUECHEL, KY.

AMBULANCE

Buechel — Highland 1231-1232
Mt. Washington — Phone 34

INSURANCE SPECIALIST

• Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Plate Glass, Burglary, Etc.

• 40 years without a litigated loss.

Lawrence T. Miller
Phone 5416, Jeffersontown

Water!

PROMPT DELIVERY

Suburban Water Delivery Co.
Incorporated

John L. Seay
John Franconia
W. E. Lawrence

PHONES: Residence
Taylor 8141 Taylor 1783

SEE US FOR THAT WARM MORNING STOVE OR STOKER

Buechel Produce Exchange
INCORPORATED

Best quality Eastern Kentucky Coal for stove, furnace or stoker. Order your winter's supply now.

FEED — FERTILIZER — INSECTICIDES

Highland 2380 Buechel, Ky.

U.S. APPROVED

BABY CHICKS!

MARRET'S

FARM AND HATCHERY

Westport Road at Hubbard Lane St. Matthews

THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 1

CHAS. ZIEGLER AUCTION

CEDAR CREEK ROAD

COWS — HAY — CORN — HOGS

TRUCK — TRACTOR — HAY BALER

IMPLEMENTS

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.

E. WARD JEAN, Auctioneer

REID, BRICE & REID, AGENTS

222 — ACRE FARM — 222

LIVESTOCK AND FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, AT 10 A.M.

In order to settle the estate of Del Carmichael, deceased, I will sell my farm of 222 acres, located 4 miles southeast of Fisherville, (8 miles north to farm). Has 8-room house, dairy barn, tobacco and horse barn, silo 12x30, all necessary outbuildings. 30 acres bluegrass (for 45 years), 2-acre tobacco base, 8 acres of alfalfa, rest tillable and woodland. At the same time I will sell the following livestock and farm machinery:

1 Holstein heifers, 3 Jersey heifers, 3 Guernsey heifers, 1 Whiteface heifer, all heavy springs; 1 Guernsey heifer, 6 months old; 2 Jersey cows, calves by side; 2 Jersey cows, calves by side; Holstein cow, calf by side; 2 Jersey cows, heavy springs; 10 cows, Jersey and Guernsey, full flow and heavy springs; Guernsey heifer, 15 months old; Whiteface, bull, 18 months old; 33 shoats, 75 to 100 pounds; 3 sows, 17 pigs; 1 sow will farrow in 20 days; 1 aged male; 1 8-year-old mule; 2 sets of leather tools, complete harness; set of work harness; collars.

1 Oliver tractor, on steel; 1 John Deere tractor, plow 12-inch disc; 7-foot binder; 8-foot hay rake; power cream separator; Ford mowing machine; gasoline engine; water tank; 3 heating stoves.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE.

Mrs. C. A. Wiseheart, Jeffersonstown, Ky.

COL. H. A. IGLEHART, AUCTIONEER
OFFICE CLAY 3261

LEWELLYN & FAIRFAX, AGENTS
PHONE JEFFERSONTOWN 5397
LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS— THEY BRING RESULTS!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, AT 10 A.M.

Mrs. Anna Dohn Administratrix of Fred Schlatter, Sr. has commissioned me to sell all his personal property. Located on Lee's Lane and Putnam Road 1 1/2 miles west of Cane Run Road to the highest bid, the following to-wit:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 3 mules | 1 2-horse corn planter with fertilizer attachment | 1 anvil |
| 1 cow-calf 7 months old | 1 hillside plow | 1 bench vice |
| 1 1940 International truck | 1 1-horse corn drill with fertilizer attachment | 1 house jack |
| 2 Fordson tractors | 1 Evans potato planter | 1 lot of carpenter tools |
| 1 John Deere tractor, 2 bottom 12-inch tractor plows | 1 harpoon fork | 1 Planer Jr. seed sower |
| 1 Oliver 2 bottom 12-inch tractor plows | 1 hay sweep | 1 lot Cyclone seeders |
| 1 John Deere, 6-foot tractor disc with tandem | 60-tooth harrow | 2 cream separators |
| 1 Avery side delivery rake | 60-tooth harrow | 1 corn sheller |
| 1 New Idea manure spreader | dump scraper | 1 1/2-horse power Nord gasoline engine |
| 1 5-foot Deering mower | 1 dump rake | 1 horse power aircooled engine |
| 1 hay wagon with frame | 20 cow stanchions | 1 pipe outer and other plumbing tools |
| 28-bar wagon | 1 dump cart | 1 lot pipe |
| 1 small wagon | 1 survey | 1 wire stretcher |
| 1 cultipacker | 1 5-tooth cultivator | 1 dinner bell |
| 1 1920 Reo truck | 1 14-tooth cultivator | 1 feed grinder |
| 1 John Deere 3-horse riding plow | double shovel | 1 saw clamp |
| 1 John Deere 12-inch walking plow | 1 bull tongue | 1 dinner bell |
| 1 10-slat moldboard plow | 1 tongue truck | 2 bath tubs |
| 1 Planer Jr. riding cultivator | 1 drill press | 1 Bed, springs, dressers and washstands |
| 2 2-horse disc cultivators | 1 land roller | 1 lot Jacks, ropes, chains, harness, ladders, feed bowls, horse forks, wheel hoes, markers, post hole diggers, coulters, wrenches, jointers, bells, barrels |
| 1 3-horse disc | 1 4-horse hitch | And many other items too numerous to mention. |
| 1 4-foot disc with tandem | 1 wheelbarrow | |
| 1 2-way riding plow | 1 fodder cutter | |
| | 1 milk cart | |
| | 1 cross-cut saw | |
| | 1 2-man saw | |

TERMS — CASH

MRS. ANNA DOHN, ADMINISTRATRIX

EDW. L. CRABB, THE AUCTIONEER

Taylor 6152 139 CORAL AVENUE LOUISVILLE 6, KY.
LUNCH BY SUNNYDALE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

FARMERS! WE PAY FOR DEAD HORSES, 51¢ COWS, 51¢ HOGS, 5¢ PER CWT.
(According to Size and Condition)
WE ALSO REMOVE SMALL STOCK
Daily Service—Including Sundays and Holidays

McQUEEN BROTHERS

Madison Fertilizer Company
PHONE COLLECT—Louisville, TA. 8844; Madison, Ind. 102
4-Hour Telephone Service
"We Meet All Competitive Prices"

NOTICE!

FOR YOUR FALL PLOWING AND DISCING
—CALL—

WM. E. IMHOF

Fern Creek 22-J.
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE!

PETE HOLLOWAY & SON

BULLDOZER OPERATORS

See Us to Dig Your Pond, Do Grading
Excavating, Etc.

PHONE ANCHORAGE 216

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Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

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Jefferson County DIRECTORY Business, Professional, Service

Appliances (Electric)
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SMYER'S SALES AND SERVICE
32 Years Personal Service
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HILL SERVICE COMPANY
Bardonia Road
and 6-Mile Lane
Highland 9201

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BANK OF JEFFERSONTOWN
All Banking Services
INSURED DEPOSITS
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Service Since 1908
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BANK OF MIDDLETOWN
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
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Phone: Anchorage 145

Buechel Bakery
"Cakes" "Specialty Baked"
For "Special Occasions"
At BUECHEL, HI. 2638

Cleaners
TOBACEN BROTHERS
Dry Cleaners—Dyers
Branch No. 1—Buechel, Ky.
HI. 5497 or HI. 3571

DIERUF CLEANERS
2-DAY SERVICE
QUICK LAUNDRY SERVICE
DYER SERVICE
Phone: Jeffersontown 5554

Cemeteries
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
Bardonia Road At Buechel
Phone: Highland 3983

Farm Supplies
LOU. FARM IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Daily Farm Equipment
Poultry Equipment
319 E. Market JA. 0548

Southern States Louisville Cooperative, Inc.
Feed, Seed and Farm Supplies
1111 E. Washington—JA. 3081

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Ambulance Service
BUECHEL, KY.
Highland 1231 and 1232

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Funeral Directors
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Franklin 5566-5567 Louisville

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JOHNSON'S
Incorporated
Modernized Store Offers
One-Stop Service For
Your Household Needs
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• Lumber, Millwork And Building Supplies
Conveniently Located On
Bardonia Road At Buechel
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Electric Service
SETTLES
SALES & SERVICE
Repair ANYTHING Electrical
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BUECHEL ELECTRIC SERVICE
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Wiring—Electric Repair
BUECHEL, KY. HI. 6236

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All Kinds Of
Electrical Work
Phone: Fern Creek 28-W

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ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
House Wiring A Specialty
Call Fern Creek 40

M. P. SIMMS
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Bardonia Rd. at Frederick Ln.
Buechel, Ky. Fern Creek 18-A

READ THE ADS
Along With The News

High View News

By Mrs. Joe Baets

The Jefferson County Home-making Club held its 24th annual meeting Oct. 22nd at the Brown Hotel. Miss Dorothy Worth, the County 4-H club leader, had a few of her county champion teams to be on the program. Those from High View to go were Miss Audrey Kendall and Miss Carolyn Baets who gave a short talk about their work in the club. Audrey sang a duet with Carolyn and Carolyn on housekeeping.

Mrs. Helen Carl Hermann, Mrs. Edith Roky, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quinn and Mr. Ben Koehler attended a sale held Thursday at Edwardsville, Ind., the place where the Hermanns and Mrs. Roky will move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baets and Harold Ray were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coe and children. The new baby is named Norman Wendell instead of Norman Walden as I stated in my column once before. Am sorry to have made this mistake.

Sunday night supper guests in the Baets home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boston and children.

We are very glad to report the sick of High View all improving. Mrs. Billy Glick is getting along nicely. Mrs. Dave Wright and Mrs. Alma Campbell were both able to be at church Sunday. We are all glad to see them out again and hope they continue to improve.

Mrs. Joe Baets called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heckman Sunday afternoon Oct. 19th.

Mrs. Richard Sherlock and father spent two days with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Baker of South Kentucky, this week.

Miss Geraldine Dunavan is home after spending the summer in Grayson County with her grandmother.

Mr. Rush Downing was operating on for appendicitis recently. He is doing nicely and able to be out some.

Mrs. Ben Koehler, Mrs. Grace Lane and Mrs. Joe Baets were in town shopping Friday of last week. While there they dropped in at Jewell's Furniture Store and listened to the broadcast of Clay-

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Amusement Guide

Chicken supper, Saturday night, November 1, beginning at 6 p.m. at Pleasant Grove School, corner Mack and Maple roads. Come and bring your friends. Fish, cake and coffee will be served also.

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